Religion and Social Service

kind, is but the re-utterance of old things-Every religion has taught and teaches that One shall come, in the power of whose word is salvation for all men-Hinduism prophesies that the next Ava-tara is Kaiki, who shall come riding on a tara is Kaiki, who shall come riding on a white horse: Buddhism foretells the coming of the "Teacher of gods and men," the Bodhisattva Maiterya. The Zoroastrian is taught to look to the coming of the Saoshyant, "the Saviour," the Jews to expect the Messiah, and the Christians, the Christ. Mohammedafiism, too, speaks of the coming of another Prophet of God, and already by the side of Muhammad's grace at Medina is prepared an empty tomb where shall lie the body of the Lord after His death; in Persia the Lord after His death; in Persia of the Lord after his death. In well of the Imam Mahdi, who in 246 A. D. disappeared from the sight of men, but now awaits, in the mysterious city of Jabulka, to come once again, when faith

to lead men to God. When He that is thus prophesied in all when he that is thus prophesied in all religious shall appear, who will ac-kowledge him? Without great gift of prophecy we can surely already foretell who will acknowledge Him and who will not; for human nature has but little not; for human nature has but changed since Zoroaster gave His message and was reviled for it; since the Buddha gave the law and was denounced for His all-embracing love, and Christ showed the way and men killed Him.

Hierarchy of Order.

Before we turn to that burning ques-tion of today, let us for a moment rise above the outer story of events that men call history, and turn our eyes to Those who guide the events in history, who shape human evolution, who administer the laws of nature. There is beyond and shape human evolution, who administer the laws of nature. There is beyond and behind all physical happenings a mighty Hierarchy of order, in the hands of which lies the government, the direction of the world. A great Hierarchy which has world. A great Hierarchy which has guided our race and shaped its destinies from the birth of our humanity down to the present day, and which will guide in the future as it has guided in the past. That mighty Hierarchy has two chief That mighty Hierarchy has two chets departments concerned with the growth and the evolution of man-one the department that guides the outer evolution, that shapes the forms of races, that tion, that shapes the forms of races, that raises and casts down civilizations, to whom kings and the nations of the world are as pawns in the mighty game of life; the other the department of teaching, which gives religion after religion to the world as the world has need of it, which holding in its hands the vast circle of the Truth, gives out portions of that Truth from time to time in forms to be understood by the people; which gives to Truth from time to time in forms to be understood by the people; which gives to the world its spiritual teachers, the founders of all its faiths, and guides all its spiritual and moral unfolding. An in a those two great departments, visible throughout human history by their working, you have in each of them a Head, who uses the force of the whole, who directs their energies to foreseen ends.

tures of the faiths from time to time this comes out, although unless you know the underlying truth, the fact as it ocon the Christian Bible, the Jewish Hible, this fact ought to come out as natural and customary; for you see, at the head of the young Jewish nation the two types of which I am speaking. In the familiar names of Moses, the Lawkiver and Aaron the High Priest of Lawgiver and Autority the Jewish people; for in all these Scriptures you have represented over and over again the same great facts of human And under those two names

the same facts come out of the Lawgiver and the Teacher, the Head of the State and the Head of the Religion. The mes-sengers of the Great White Lodge are moving among men. em the truth of which the age has need. old days, the mesongers were the teachers were welcomed ered. Only with the growth oncrete mind in man, that selfindividuality which is priceess for the evolution of man, although in many of its manifestations repugnant and distressing, have the messengers been despised instead of welcomed. Hence the danger today, that the story the mighty Teacher, who came to childhood of the fifth subrace, the which the English and

Forid-Teacher once again.

World-Teacher is the one who is Founder and the central figure of great faith in turn; for each subtance is beginning to arise what is the inevitable corollary? If, during five on as it grows to youth an

He is always connected with what are Teaching, the esoteric side of the re-ligion which is given to those strong enough to receive it, old enough to un-derstand it, the backbone of every exoteric religion, that which Origen called Gnosticism, the Knowledge, without which a religion tends gradually to decay and to pass away. The World-tracher, ever gives to the religion its Mysteries, in and by which the truth shall be kept alive. Ready we are to recognize that in the past history of faiths older than our own; but many trace he less out of the recognized the state of the recognized that in the past history of recognized that in the past history of received the state of the recognized that in the past history of the recognized that in the past history of the recommendation of the recognized that in the past history of the recommendation of the recognized that in the past history of the recognized that that in the past history of fer than our own: but many alize that the Christ, when He established for Christianity the stablished for Christianity the not realize that the Christ, when He Mysteries that the elder faiths also had enjoyed, and that, in the writings of the early Church those Mysteries are

ing by symbol, by allegory to the outer world, and plainly expressed to the inner, is the very central truth which all the Mysteries were established to teach, to impart to their Initiates, which I have endeavored to explain each Sunday

Symbols All Meant Same

Each time the World-Teacher used symbol a little different, but ever em-bodying the same fundamental truth. We may look over the subrace that have preceded our own, and see how in each of those the teaching was given which left traces on the Scripture, on the exo-teric teaching of the faith. The great Aryan people had as the World-Teacher the great One known under the name of Vyasa, and He taught the one truth by the figure and the symbol of the Sun The Hindu today will tell you of the Person, of the Spirit, in the Sun, and the most sacred formula, the most powerful mantra of Hindulsm is still a cry to that supreme Sun, and the prayer that it may rradiate the hearts of men.

Then the same teacher came to the second subrace and taught in Egypt under a different name, the name of Thoth whom the Greeks called Hermes and took the light as symbol, and first spoke those words familiar to you in your New Testament today; for He then proclaimed "the Light that lighteth every nan that cometh into the world," Light in the heart of man as well as Light in the heart of man as well as the Light in the universe outside. The King was taught to look for the Light, and the people were taught to "Follow the Light." And the doctrine of the Light within and the Light universal

was the very center of the Egyptian or Hermetic Mysteries.

Then he came to the third subrace, to the Iranians, under the name of Zoroaser and the Fire was the aymbol by which the same great truth was taught; Fire in the heart of man, Fire in the temple of the worshipers. Fire in the sky that gave light to the world. And in those days, when the priests were really Magi, and knew the great arts that control the elements of nature, then the uplifted hand of the pricet of the Fire-like that of Zarathustra, the Son of the Fire-lifted up to heaven, drew down the Fire from the clouds and flung it upon the altar and made that burst

Spoke ta Greeks in Music.

The fourth time He came was to the fourth subrace, the Greeks, as Orpheus; Man. To the Greeks He spake in Music, and the Orphic Mysteries were those in which the same knowledge was given. and the greatness of Greece was reached. So by the Sun, by the Light, by Fire, and

by the first the properties of the second the relation of the second the re

ruling which is poured out a devotion and a pas-scrip-sionate love that no religion on earth can the one Lord of Love that is worshipe

Stayed Three Years. Then Krishna, or Christ, came to our tonic peoples. For three brief years of perfect life He carried on His ministry among the Jewish people; but it was pa-thetically said: "He came to His own and His own received Him not:" and though it was said that He spake as never man had spoken, only for three years could they tolerate the Lord of Love amongst them. After they had slain Him, the records of His Church declare that only some poor hundred and twenty gathered together as disciples. A strange record for the coming of a World-Teacher; but history has vindicated the power of the teaching, for if His own generation German are families, may be repeated rejected Him, hundreds of generations since have done Him homage, and over Christendom today His Name is taking on a mightier and ever mightier power. came to earth has been a story for men are beginning to realize that secution, of torture, of murder, of Christianity is not a church, not a book. of persecution, of torture, of mutuer, of constituents is not a cource, not a cook, uttermost rejection. One wonders, looking over the recent past, whether the world be ready for the coming of a World-Teacher once again,

The World-Teacher is the one who is ment of the Christ-life in man. (See The

subraces, the Teacher has appeared to teach and help, shall the sixth subrace, the one that is now being born in Amer-ica, be alone left without a Teacher? Shall the World-Teacher refuse to come, as He has come in every similar case be-fore? That is the argument from the ra-tional standpoint that we should consider, if it seems so strange and so impossible that in our own days, as aforetime tand it, the backbone of every some mighty Teacher should come into the world to unlift and to help. We are so apt, with all our pride of intellect and of participality.

Mysteries that the elder faiths also had enjoyed, and that, in the writings of the early Church those Mysteries are spoken of.

In all Mysteries the teaching of the World-Teacher was ever one and the same. It is ever the proclamation of the universal Self, and of the particular or specialized Self which is the individual-tence of those is the fundamental fact that man needs to know for his promote that man needs to know for his promote the man event; and it is that in the study of specialized Self which is the individual-tence of those is the fundamental fact that man needs to know for his promote the time is ripe, the idea ever becomes the time in ripe, the idea ever becomes the time in ripe, the idea ever becomes the time in ripe, the idea ever becomes the time is ripe, the idea ever becomes the time is ripe, the idea ever becomes the time in ripe, the idea ever becomes the time is ripe, the idea ever becomes the time in ripe, the idea ever becomes the time in ripe, the idea ever becomes the time is ripe, the idea ever becomes the time is ripe, the idea ever becomes the time is ripe, the idea ever becomes the time in ripe to the time is ripe. The idea ever becomes the time is ripe, the idea ever becomes the time in ripe to the time is ripe. The spoken on the sure, and good; you do not need to avenge yourselves. If you have been avenge yourselves. If you have been and none can harm you unless you have under the they be worke sure, and good; you do not need to avenge yourselves. If you have been and none can harm you unless you have under the they be wronged the great law will right you; and none can harm you unless you have under the they be wronged the great law will right you; and none can harm you unless you have under the they be wronged the great law will right you; and none can harm you unless you have under the they be wronged the great law will right you; and none can harm you unless you have under the they be avenge yourselves. If you have the they be wronged the great law will right you; and none can

The Occult Side of Christianity

The ADVENT OF A WORLD TEACHER

By DR. W. W. BAKER.

The message proclaimed today, that a Great Teacher will come to help mankind, is but the re-utterance of old things.

The Universal Life—that supreme teaching by symbol, by allegory to the outer world, and plainly expressed to the fing his but the re-utterance of old things.

Every religion has taught and teaches that come, in the power of that One shall come, in the power of the case of Germany. Much talk thought and teaches the prophet, and garibaldi, the warrior. And so it is so, then the case of Germany. Much talk the case of Germany. Much talk so in the case of the become so it is so that it was only when the idea became when it finds weakness in its way; the qualities that are sometimes laughed to face to face which becomes for it was only when the idea became

carries it to realisation.

When you see a growing tendency towards union among religions and among
people: when you find men speaking of
universal peace; when you find them
discussing the possibility of federation,
then you may know that the world-movethen you may know that the world-move-ment towards union must needs take in-carnation in those who shall accomplish longing for a universal World-Religion will become incarnate in the person of a World-Teacher, who will make that religion manifest on earth, and wars shall

Great Crisis Approaches.

As we realize that we are just 'touching on one of these great crises in hu-man history; as intuition, which is the voice of the far-seeing Spirit, confirms the conclusion at which the reason has haltingly arrived; then shall arise in our hearts a question; When He comes, will the world receive Him? Shall his- Washington Bureau of Council of tory here repeat itself, and the story of Judea, and even Calvary, once more be played, a mighty tragedy on the stage of the theater of the world?

If, instead of across the centuries and the wonderful radiance which the wor-ship of millions has shed on the figure of the Christ, you were looking at Jeru-salem of 2,000 years ago, how different then would seem the story of that life, how different the judgment you would pass on that new Prophet that had arisen among the Jews. Can you not by your imagination recall the inevitable features of the time? Picture to yourbut He no longer spoke in Light but in Music, and by the mysteries of Sound he taught the unfolding of the Spirit in Man. To the Greeks He spake in Music, a little time in those early centuries and realize the feeling of the people, the fickle populace who for a moment heard Him gladly and then caught up stones to cast at Him; the people swayed by every

to recognize Him as the Supreme Teach-er? That prejudice is no more strange than the prejudices which prevented the Jews from recognizing the Christ in one of their own people. This is one of the practical questions you want to consider, for in the past the Teachers have all been Easterns. The Christ was an East-ern. But the men who worship Him shut out the Easterns who are nearer to Him in blood than are themselves, and ho one seems to think very much of it; no one seems to consider that they may be building up a wall of prejudice which shall prevent their eyes from recognizing Him when He comes. So one of the things from which you should clear your Dean Mathews will spend the whole of mings from which you should clear your minds. If your vision would be clear, will be every prejudice of race. All that pride in Japanese colleges and universities and that makes you think the white man is the favorite of God and none other. Unthe tavorite of God and none other. Un-til that is thrust out of the heart of every one of us, until we extend hands not of patronsge and condescension, but of equal brotherhood to men of every

when the Christ is amongst us we smaller eject Him because He is not of our blood and kind?

How shall we be able to recognize the spirituality of the teaching, if it puts things in a different way from the way to which we are accustomed; if it presents some spiritual truth from a new aspect and in a new light? First, by trying in our own selves to develop the sents some spiritual truth from a new aspect and in a new light? First, by trying in our own selves to develop the spiritual above the intellectual and the when it seems spirituality in its highest and most wonderful form. For the measures of heaven are not the measures of earth, and the divine scales differ very much from our human balances.

Revenge Unnecessary.

We admire very often pride and high estate, splendor of intellect or magi of emotion. But the spiritual man i gentle, calm, meek, and unresentful. How shall you, ever ready to defend yourselves against unjust attacks, ever ready to prove you are in the right and the othe in the wrong, ever eager to take up th weapon to strike when you have been struck, who think it unmanly to bear insult in silence-how shall you appreci ate the majesty of the dignity which when accused remained slient before His judges, and to every threat and accusa-

They said of old that there were it. And who shall make the union of who, when they met the Christ, left all religions actual save the World-Teacher's who has given religions to the world? In this sense it is true that the proverbeays that "coming events cast their shadows before"; for the events occur in the spiritual world, and the expectation of those events is the shadow in the practice the virtues that will burst into minds of men which gradually forecasts. of those events is the shadow in the minds of men which gradually forecasts the realization here. When we hear on all sides the cry that a great religious teacher is needed; when we find from pulpit after pulpit there rings out the longing for a great teacher who shall draw men's hearts together and make the brothschool of religions and of nations an actuality in the world, then we find that we are face to face with one of those world-inexpendents that embody themselves in world-leaders, and that the masives in world-leaders, and that the Teacher when again, ere very long. He ging for a universal World-Religion treads the earth.

Next Sunday the subject will be "Re-

NAVAL CHAPLAINCIES SOUGHT BY CLERGY

Churches Receives Applications from Protestant and Catholic.

OTHER CHURCH COMMENT

Dr. H. K. Carroll, associate of the Federal Council of Churches, with headquarters in Washington, re-ports the receipt of a large number of applications for appointment as chap-lains in the United States navy. With a spirit of unity perhaps never before a spirit of unity perials as a spirit of unity shown in such a matter. Protestant and Catholic co-operated in presenting the Christian argument to the government favoring an increase in number of chaplains, and in the proposed divisions between them of men to be selected. There are now twenty-four chaplains and twenty-eight new men are to be

The applicants come, it is reported, in

laincies will still be received by tary Carroll.

Leading Catholic educators of the coun-Leading Catholic educators of the country are included in the corps of instructors of the first summer school for the Sisterhood west of the Mississippi, now being held at Dubuque College, Dubuque, Iowa. The enrollment of the school represents iwenty-two orders of Sisters from sixteen different States. The list of represents includes the following from from sixteen different States. The list of professors includes the following from Washington: Very Rev. Thomas E. Shields, LL. D.: Very Rev. Edward A. Pace, LL. D.: Rev. William J. Kerby, S. T. L.: Rev. William Turner, S. T. D., and Rev. John W. Melody, S. T. D.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the University of Chicago divinity school, has been selected as a missionary delegate to tour Japan for Protestant churches of America. Prof. Mathews, who is the President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, elected by the officials of the associa which represents thirty different denom inations and 17,000,000 church members

ing in much the same way churches-Methodist, Baptist, emotional, to unfold to ourselves the Congregationalist-and are beginning to apiritual life which will recognize its kin be felt in the Episcopal and interchurch men's organizations. There sentiment that the real men's work must be Bible study, its cen-ter must be the local church, and social service features must be the natural expression of a spirit roused and sustained Rible truth. Permanent work must start at that point, the Bible class, though it must come to fullest results in all the social service of which the group may be capable. In particular churches purely social groups may be possible, but they are increasingly difficult to maintain, whereas a well organized, well diected Bible class in easiest of all organ-rations to maintain, and most fruitful gram at a later and equally informal con-ference. Many of the leaders on both

States and Canada, who are favorable to the prohibition of the liquor traffic will be held in the assembly hall of the Cataract House, Niagara Falls, N. Y., in August. This meeting is for the purpose of shaping a movement that will enlist the active service of Catholic men and women in the work of pasing laws to sliminate the liquor traffic in the nation and in the various States. This is said to be the first organized move on said to be the first organized move on the part of Catholics who definitely rec-ognize the prohibition of the liquor traf-fic as the means best suited to the re-moval of the svil effects of liquor drinking. Heretofore the moral suasion ide predominated. But the extension of the prohibition movement in the United States and the active co-operations of so-many Catholic citizens in the work makes it advisable to give the project the ben-efit of organized effort. A permanent organization or an agreement to hole other conferences may follow the meeting at Niagara Falls. The acting secre-tary is James F. Judge, Dime Bank Building, Scranton, Pa.

It is generally expected that the tenta tive plans concerning Protestant work in Mexico, made by officers of American missionary boards, will be ratified by boards themselves at their first meeting this fail, and later loyally supported by the various bodies. These bodies are the various bodies. These bodies are Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians both North and South, Disciples of Christ, Congregationalists and Quakers. Ten years ago such union would not have been possible, it is said. Now it is entered into with strong hopes of success. The plan is to create an evangelical church of Mexico, and to put into it all Protestant work supported by the Americans. Protestant work supported by the Ameri-This work is educational in large part, and is missionary in every sense, save in the case of Presbyterians, who some six or eight years ago united in forming the Presbyterian church of Mexico, an autonomous Mex-

ican church.

These movements are a part of the plans aiready making for a new and prosperous Mexico. These leaders believe President Wilson will succeed in his plans. It will mean a Roman Cotholic church with eight archdioceses, an Episcopal mission, with a bishop resident at Guadalajara, and an Evangelical church, embracing all Protestant bodies. The last named plan to pour a good deal of American mission money into Mexico within the next five years, if peace prevails, and can church. the next five years, if peace prevails, and to develop a university, with allied col-leges, medical and social missions on the

ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY.

By O. O. M'INTYRE.

Correspondent of the Washington Berald, The impression seems to be growing around here that Miss Katherine Davis. the much-heralded commissioner of corons, is very keen for prominence in her enemies are now claiming that when the prisoners on Blackwells Island re-volted and cried out for food all night long. Miss Davis was entertaining the reporters and serving tea in the front offices. Miss Davis has swung quite a great deal of sympathy toward Becky Edelson, the I. W. W. "martyr," now on a hunger strike in the prison. It is harged that Miss Davis has posed as a suffragist and even stood for the militant tactics of the English suffragists, yet she seems intent on forcibly feeding Backy, if the does not eat. Said a prominent I. W. woman speaker the other night: "Be-cause Becky has not broken any windows or burned down any houses or destroyed

time. It is whispered that a secret meet-ing was held in one of the downtown res-taurants the other night and an ultimatum is to be sent to the managing editors. Most of the critics go abroad in the summer to do their writing, and they send occasional letters back gratis. This summer they cut off this gift as a step to demanding what they call their

OUT OF SENATORIAL RACE.

Dr. J. McPherson Scott, Mayor of Hagerstown, Withdraws.

change the course of his life that he ould not think of assuming such respon-

Italy has now been officially informed

Skin Diseases Often a Mystery

The Right Treatment Will Solve



The key to unlock the mysteries eruptive skin afflictions is S. S. S. the famous blood purifier. If you will write famous blood puriner. If you will write for a splendfdly illustrated book "What the Mirror Tells" you will learn why and how S. S. S. causes now skin and tissue to replace the afflicted spots. Get a bottle of S. S. S. today at any rected Bible class in and most fruitful izations to maintain, and most fruitful izations definite understand the surface and service. A very informal conference between denominational brotherhood leaders and leaders of the adult Bible class department of the Sunday School Association disclosed a striking agreement on such general proposed that interiace all skin tegument and tissue. Now, when S. S. S. today at any drug store and waste no more time with raives, cintments or lotions. Skin health comes from your blood. It comes from your blood. It comes from your blood at the network of they blood vessels that interiace all skin tegument and tissue. Now, when S. S. S. today at any drug store and waste no more time with raives, cintments or lotions. Skin health comes from your blood. It comes from your blood at the network of they blood vessels that interiace all skin tegument and tissue. Now, when S. S. S. today at any drug store and waste no more time with raives, cintments or lotions. Skin health comes from your blood. It comes from your blood at the network of they blood vessels that interiace all skin tegument and tissue. Sunday School Association d isclosed a striking agreement on such general propositions as these, and it is proposed that they be worked out into a definite proference. Many sides believe that aggressive such sides believe that aggressive such sides believe that aggressive such sides believe men's Bible classes will result in promote men's Bible classes will result in This process goes the such spirit of fellowship. The Presbyterian spirit of fellowship. The Presbyterian disappears in the form of invisible vapor or perspiration. Don't fail to get a bottile of S. S. S. today and write for the valuable book to The Swift Specific Co., all the United Swift Building, Atlanta, Ga. of the leaders on both puts into motion the process of preparing

Shore Dinners, Clambakes, and Sightseeing Pieced Out I. T. U. Convention.

MEET MANY OLD FRIENDS

Washington Delegates Renew Associations with Fellows Who Once Labored in Same Alley.

The main body of the Washington delegation boarded their special car over the Pennsylvania at 9 a. m. Friday, August 7, about forty people being in the party, arriving in New York safely after five hours of pleasant association, where they split up for a few hours in the big city, assembling again at Pier 29 and boarding split up for a few hours in the big city, the Intertype machine, installed in one assembling again at Pier B and boarding of the parlors of the Narragansett, and the steamer Concord of the Colonial Line for the all-night trip to Providence. The operators and machinists. for the all-night trip to Providence. The group was augmented on board by sev-eral delegations from the West and South, the entire party which disembark-ed at Providence the next morning ex-

ceeding 300 people.

The convention headquarters in Providence were at the Narragansett Hotel. where a number of the Washingtonians had arranged for accommodations, some going to the Crown, only a block distant from headquarters; the greater number, however, especially those with ladies accompanying them, found pleasant sur-roundings at Copley Chambers, a new hotel, within ten minutes' walk from headquarters.

The initial number of the social part of the prpgram provided by the local union consisted of a reception at the Narra-gansett Hotel, where all were made ac-quainted, the Providence Ladies' Auxillary providing music and refreshments for the ladies, and the men adjourning for the ladies, and the men adjourning entertaining the 1915 convention, beating to a hall near by, where a good program of music and song and welcoming 165 for Los Angeles and 111 for Washingspeeches lasted until midnight. On Sunday afternoon there was a trolley ride to Borden's Park, a picnic grove located on the banks of the Providence River. quite a distance from the city, where one of the shore dinners, which are the feat-ure of this locality, was served, the clam. in chowder and fritter and various other styles being the chief attraction of the

gates to the sixtieth annual convention was formed in front of the Narragansett, and headed by the Big Six Band, of New York, marched through part of the busi ness district, to infantry Hall, a com-modious place, open on two sides, with gallery accommodations all around for the seating of visitors, where the opening session was convened at 10 o'clock. The hall was heautifully decorated with the national colors and a profusion of plants and flowers, the galleries being filled with ladies

Chairman Frank A. Livingston, of the

9 o'clock for the thirty-mile sail, arriv-ing again in Providence at 10 o'clock at 9 o'clock for the thirty-mile sail, arriv-ing again in Providence at 10 o'clock at night. Ample time was given at New-port for a sight of the many beautiful per hour. Inotype section day, to line-type operator at 50 cents per hour. Miss body was treated to a feast of the very

of her husband, and has extended the 35 cents per hour. John J. Doheney, ma-business so that it now manufactures printing inks and rubber tires for some shop section, to acting chief machines kinds of vehicles. Though in her seventy-

L. Sauls, of Tampa, Fla.

any one there who had not been told why ments; George T. Ellis, copy editor, details to the next convention should be held in Washington it is not Goodkey's fault. That Los Angeles won the 1915 meeting clerk House of Representatives the details, as been a grievous disappointment to Proctor, department detail roll. National

Lynch were the only ex-presidents of the 25 cents per hour, press division

G. P. O. and on the papers, was a visitor

with a story of thirty years ago, were Fred Stearns, of Milwaukee; Jim Griffin, formerly of Chicago, now foreman of the New York Telegriph; Ned Kerrott, of Chicago; Claude McDonald, of Washington; Tommy Crowley and Frank Steele, of Cincinnati; Miles Wohnson, Jerome Healey, Louis J. O'Neill, and Frank Baxter, of New York; George P. Nichols, of Baltimore, and Mike Colbert, of Chicago.

Marsden B. Scott, of New York, and Walter D. Barret., of Chicago, president-elect and vice president-elect of the I. T. U., but who do not assume control until November next, were in attendance, as also were John C. Daley, superintendent of the Printers' Home: Charles Descon former superintendent, and Trustee Mc-Caffrey, of Colorado Springs, accomp-

The Wanhington delegation fared exceptional well in committee assignments. Dale M. Sheriff being chairman of the committee on cofyright, John D. Dick-man a member of the committee on ap-peals. Arthur Haley a member of the committee on officers' reports, and Charles M. O'Connell a member of the committee on the T postaphical Journal.

James A. Crombie, well known in Washington, was present, in charge of

James H. Warrener, of the Washing-ton Times, is viliting his old lome in Pawtucket, and ran over to Providence daily.

D. H. Mallalieu, manager of the typographic department of the Lanston Mono-stype Company, of Philadelphia, was present, in charge of that company's inter-

John M. Dugan, of Cincinnati, appointed assistant secretary for the convention, is well known in Washington through his rominence in the affairs of the Printers National Baseball League

The neighboring New England cities all had big numbers of visitors. Worces-ter, Mass., sending fifty, and Boston also eing largely represented

Los Angeles, Cal., won the honor of

Joe M. Eggleston and D. J. Roberts, of the G. P. O., took the trip by water from Baltimore to Boston, arriving in Prov-idence on Monday.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN PERSONNEL OF G. P. O.

to Sustain Slight Cut in Wages. Others Get Raises.

TRANSFERS GO ON STEADILY

The Government Printing Office yester day gave out a list of changes in its personnel, which is as follows. Appointments Charles L. Kenney, tem-

No session was held on Tuesday, the entire day being devoted to the trip to Newport, a big steamer being boarded at 30 cents per hour, proof section night, to assistant foreman, 30 cents per hour. Magnus A. Nalls, compositor at 30 cents per hour, limotype section day port for a sight of the many beautiful type operator at so cents per nour residences of the millionaires, supplemented by another shore dinner at a famous place on the beach, where everyments, to clerk at \$1.000 per annum. Single of the very the supplements to clerk at \$1.000 per annum. body was treated to a feast of the very best for which this locality is noted. All kinds of war craft are lying in the harbor at Newport, from the little submarine to the big cruiser and the awkward looking monitor.

Clair B. Fowler, messenger at 2 cents per hour, proof to helper at 25 cents per hour, proof section day: Harry W. Burns, caster helper at 35 cents per hour, monotype as 35 cents per hour, monotype section day, to machinists' helper at 40 Hagerstown, Md. Aug. Ii.—Dr. J. McPherson Scott, mayor of Hagerstown, has
dropped out of the contest for the Republican nomination for United States
Senator. Today he notified his friends to
discontinue further consideration of his
name.

Mrs. Annie Buckie, of Chicago, known
trotype molder in charge at 55 cents per
discontinue further consideration of his
name.

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Prominent among the former members of Columbia union were Col. Sam Freeman, of Atlants; David I. Campbell, of Norfolk; Frank Brashears, of Baltimore: W. K. Lockwood, of Los Angeles; Thomas T. Shircilff of Louisville, and J. L. Sauls, of Tampa, Fig.

sional Record force; Nelson Murdock, skilled laborer, at 25 cents per hour, press Joseph E. Goodkey was the "man from division day, to unskilled laborer at Sci Vashington" to everybody. If there was per annum office superintendent of docu-Museum, to National Museum section. Little Alexandria Gordon, niece of Miss
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J. William Leeper, who has printed in Washington numerous times, both in the at \$200 per annum, office of the superintendent of documents; Miss rom New York.

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